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WELLESLEY, MASS.

Wellesley College News

Vol. XLIII WELLESLEY, MASS., MAY 30, 1935 No. 29

COLLEGE VOTES IN PRESIDENTIAL POLL

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Half Prefer Woman; Majority Favor President From Outside College

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FEW SENIORS RESPOND

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The student poll for Wellesley's next president closed May 20. The returns from the various classes were unevenly distributed, with the seniors showing the least interest, handing in only 17 percent of the total number of ballots. Juniors submitted 25 percent, sophomores 30 percent and freshmen 28 percent. Of the total, in answer to the first question, "Should I prefer as the next president a man or woman?" 49 percent voted for a man, and 51 percent for a woman. In the individual classes, however, '35 and '36 preferred a woman, while '37 and '38 voted for a man by a large margin.

The second question, whether the next president should be connected with the college at present or not, brought forth a more uneven response. 24 percent favored someone now in the college or administration, while 76 percent wished the person to be unconnected in any capacity with Wellesley. The senior class, on that question, broke even.

The third question, expressing preference for a president with chiefly academic or non-academic interests, reported 52 percent of the total number for academic interests, 46 percent for chiefly non-academic interests, and two percent favoring a combination of both. The sophomores were the most violent on this, with 60 percent voting for chiefly academic concerns.

Because such a large number of voters left empty the spaces for names of their candidates, not so much from lack of interest as from lack of knowledge of the leading figures in the academic world, the results of that portion of the poll will not be published.

Director Announces Plans Of International Institute

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Plans for the fourth annual New England Institute of International Relations to be held at Wellesley, June 25 to July 6, were announced today by Harold Chance, newly appointed director.

Mr. Chance reports that already more than 75 registrations for the Institute have been received from college students, ministers, teachers, and others interested in promoting better international relations. The registrations come from all over New England and several have been received from other states throughout the country including New Mexico, Ohio, and Arizona. The enrollment this year is to be limited to 150 and it is expected that this number will be registered before the opening date of the Institute.

Following lecture tours throughout New England in the interest of the Institute, Mr. Chance said that he found a keener interest in world affairs than he has seen in many years. This is reflected in the advance registrations this year as compared with previous years.

The New England Institute of International Relations, which is under the auspices of the American Friends Ser-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

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Choir And Orchestra Pick Officers At Election

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The Wellesley college choir and symphony orchestra have recently elected their officers for 1935-36. Those chosen for choir were as follows:

Chorister . Margaret Forsyth '36
Business Manager
Eleanor Sandford '36
Assistant Chorister Carolyn Parker '37
Assistant Business Manager
Harriet Jane Woodbury '37
Associate Chorister .. Nancy Hine '36
Associate Chorister . Jane Burgess '36

The following girls were selected for orchestra:

President . . . Janc Burgess '36
Business Manager . Frances Jones '37
Secretary-Treasurer Eleanor Brown '38
Librarian . . . . . Beatrice Weaver '38

LAMENT FOR '35

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Reader, drop upon these mournful pages one tender tear for the dear departing. Weep, ye youthful multitudes, for the aged before their time. Remember the carefree days when they joined in your childish sports and partook of your youthful pastimes. Join with us in our prayer that the powers that be may be duly merciful, that these fearsome days may pass like a summer shower, and that the sun may once more beam with unmitigated cheer upon the faces of the class of '35.

Cameramen Film College Activities

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Shots of the campus, shots of Barn, shots of science departments, in fact, just shots of Wellesley in general. All these are to go in to the making of a college movie, sponsored by the Publicity department, headed by Miss Betty Bradstreet, in order to "take ourselves in our animated form to girls who would like to come here."

Miss Bradstreet wishes to make two reels of 2000 feet, in the professional size, with the idea of having some copies made. When completed, these will be sent to Wellesley clubs all over the United States, so that they may be shown to prospective students, and these prospectives will get a chance to know what they are going to find themselves in the midst of when they arrive.

David Ambuter, the cameraman, and William Wool, the man who "gets the angles," have taken pictures covering many different fields,— science, art, and music departments, athletics, May Day and Tree Day, girls in their rooms, the Barnswallows in action on the stage, and the News board working in the "dugout."

There will be films with an impressionistic angle. For instance, in the botany gardens, a complete picture may comprise a shot of two hands planting a seed, and a foot on a spade

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Athletes Receive W's At Inter-Class Field Day Meet

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The juniors and their little sisters, the freshmen, were tied for first place in Spring Field Day, Saturday, May 25. Both had a total score of twenty points. The seniors came second with fifteen points, and the sophomores third, with ten points.

Archery was the first event on the program, and the sophomores were victors. Mary Murray '37 had the highest individual score. Riding and tennis took place second on the program. The riding consisted of a demonstration drill, and two games, one a variation of musical chairs, played on horseback, and the other a contest of balancing pillows on their heads while mounting and riding. Those participating in the drill were Lois Bradley '38, Helen Gooding '37, Frances Halsey '38, Joyce Knoedler '38, Margaret Miller '38, Joe Ann Withrow '37, Frances Nearing '38, and Adelle Kremer '38. The same riders played the games with the addition of Elizabeth Byzantium '38, and Dorcas Langworthy '37.

The lacrosse was a demonstration game, and those wearing red conquered those in green, 5-4.

The Faculty-Student baseball game was probably the big event of the program. The students took it all very seriously, as well they might, and the faculty turned clowns, and brought forth all their hidden talents, either as players or comediens, for the occasion. The final score was 26-3 in favor of the faculty.

After the baseball game Margaret Butsch '36, president of A. A., presented awards. Margaret Mellor '35, Margaret Steiner '36, and Florence Whitehead '36 received W's for tennis. Marian Taylor '37 was announced as new head of tennis. The varsity team for tennis follows: Margaret Mellor '35, Margaret Steiner '36, Mary Redman '37, Margaret Lancaster '35, Florence Whitehead '36, Marian Taylor '37, Helen Chase '36, and Virginia King '36. Substitutes are Nancy Ellen '35, Mary Van Loan '35, and Olga Tomec '35.

In lacrosse a W was awarded to Sara Stewart '36. The new head of lacrosse

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

JUNE WEEK BRINGS SERIES OF EVENTS

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Frances Perkins to be Speaker at Commencement Exercises; Alumnae Will Return

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BARN TO GIVE PLAY

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June week, marking the last few days of the seniors as students at Wellesley, will begin this year upon June 14, the first Friday after examinations. The sadness of the occasion will be alleviated by the return of the alumnae and by a series of celebrations which have long distinguished a Wellesley June week.

The Honorable Frances Perkins, United States Secretary of Labor, will deliver the fifty-seventh annual address at the commencement exercises, to be held in Alumnae hall on Monday morning, June 17. Speaker at the baccalaureate services to be held on Sunday, June 16, will be the Reverend Howard Chandler Robbins, D.D., Professor of Pastoral Theology at the General Theological Seminary of New York.

On Friday, June 14, the dormitories will be open to the alumnae, and the class suppers and the annual meetings of society houses will take place. The first presentation of Barnswallows' play, *Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary*, will be given upon Friday evening.

Saturday afternoon is the date scheduled for the alumnae parade, the alumnae tea and reception, and the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association, at which a competition will be held among the graduated classes for the best reunion song. On Saturday evening, after the second performance, for the alumnae, of Barnswallows' play, there will be a last step-singing on the chapel steps.

Baccalaureate services will be held at 11 a. m. on Sunday, and on Sunday afternoon will be held the president's reception for alumnae, seniors, and their guests. Vesper services will take place in Memorial chapel on Sunday evening.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

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REVISE GRAY BOOK RULES

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At a recent meeting of the senate, several changes were made in the Gray Book rules. One of these reads, "Students may not wear gymnasium suits, or crew, dancing, or swimming costumes on or off the campus unless the costume is covered by a skirt."

No changes were made in the radio regulations, but it was decided to enforce them more rigorously. Barnswallows' application for permission to have a secretary was approved; Margaret Bouton '35 will hold the position next year.

With regard to the social schedule, senate ruled that nothing be scheduled to take place after 3:40 p. m. Thursday, in order that that time may be left free for class meetings. Choir's outside concerts are to be limited.

A recommendation was made to the societies that they either hold formal open meetings every other year, or give informal semi-opens every year in the society houses, at which simple programs would be presented.

BOARD HONORS SENIORS

—-:-—

Eighteen were present at the annual Press Board banquet held in honor of the seniors at the 1812 House in Framingham, Monday evening. The board presented corsages to the seniors and to Betty Bradstreet and Edda Kreiner. They announced the papers and districts that each member will have next year.

Hester Gray '36, the new chairman of Press Board, the *Globe*; Mary Louise Bartlett '37 has the *Post*, R. I.; Barbara Bryan '37, the middle west; Sidney Eaton '36, the Hearst papers; Jean Heath '38, Westchester and Long Island; Gertrude Hunziker '37, Connecticut and New York; Joan Lockart '37, the Transcript; Harriet Margolis '37 the south and the *Sun*; Harriet Ann Pribble '37, Maine, N. H., Vermont and Mass.; Mary Simpson '37, N. J. and Penn.; Betsey Weston '37, the west; Martha Williams '36, the *Herald-Traveler*.

The seniors leaving are Esther Penny Boutcher, former chairman, Charlotte Lee Miller, Virginia Veeder and Virginia Webbert.

NEW ENGLAND INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CONVENES AT WELLESLEY JUNE 25 — JULY 6

Out From the Fog Wellesley Casts Longing Glances at Summer Sailing, Study, and Rest

Where do they go . . . . all these western girls, these southern girls, these northern girls, these eastern girls that make up Wellesley's daughters . . . . in the good old summertime? Not a very safe task for any inquirer at this time of year, but undaunted by walls of notebooks, the dynamite contained in little manila folders, the "do not disturb" expressions written unmistakebly on each face, set lips, and concentrated frown, the investigator finally got at a startling fact. The Wellesley woman takes no vacation! She plays as hard as she works—or works because she thinks it's play.

One junior stared blankly at the mention of vacation, then as the full import of the term gradually seeped in, murmured, "Vacation? . . . Oh, I shall just go sailing, sailing. . . . . " For all we know, she may be still sailing, but those sailing with a more definite destination in mind include Jean Browneli '36, Kate Lilley '37, and Carolyn Moore '37, who expect to concentrate their summer activities in Germany where they intend to study and well . . . summer. Jean hopes to visit England and satisfy every bit of literary curiosity she's ever had, Carolyn has been invited to bicycle through the Black Forests with a certain man from Harvard, and Kate airily proclaims that her little jaunt will include Italy, Paris, and London.

Joyce Knoedler '38 and Maxine Bluhm '37 will do some intensive drama and literary study at the Central School of Speech and Drama at London. Not included in the study, but certainly a part of the trip will be their many trips backstage to meet famous actors, and teas at which they will meet celebrated playwrights. A party of juniors touring England includes Jean Davenport, Eleanor DeVilbiss, Eleanor Smith and Lucy Lamb. It looks like a Wellesley blossom year for King George V.

Many girls are driving places to make up for lost time spent at Wellesley. Carol Sleicher '36 plans an interesting motor trip to Vancouver by way of Yellowstone Park, while Jane Levin '36 is satisfying a suppressed desire to do the carioca, and is motoring to Mexico. Leah Althea Andrews '36, however, declares emphatically that she is going to Mexico—to study! Hardy woman!

Edna Dempewolff '36, going in for relaxation, is taking it out on the fish in Racquette Lake where she will spend her summer, while Gertrude Clark '36 is going off to Virginia to assist in a mission kindergarten.

Mr. Surrette's School of Music in Concord will boast of many a gay young trill from voice, violin, organ, and flute of Carolyn Parker '37, Peggy Mowry '37, Eleanor Mowry '35, and Doris Jones '36 respectively.

Virginia Peyser '35 will spend two months in Italy, under the auspices of the Italian government which granted five free trips to American college students. Winning one of three coveted awards, Mary Guernsey will go to the girl scout encampment at Adelboden, Switzerland.

The faculty are so far indefinite about their plans, most of them content to get past the exam period, before they start thinking about anything so strenuous as vacation. Mlle. Marie Quarré, Monsieur and Madame Messières are taking one of the earliest boats for France, while Mr. Haroutunian expects to go exploring around archeological diggings in Syria and Palestine, where he will take many interesting pictures. Miss Grace Hawk will motor through the eastern part of Canada which she has never visited. After having gone through a whole year of other people's creative work, Miss Elizabeth Manwaring will indulge in what she considers one of the finest creative arts—cooking. Finding Wellesley one of the most charming of summer resorts, Miss Manwaring will cook and read at her pleasure at Horton house.

JUNE PLAY TICKETS
"MARY, MARY, QUITE CONTRARY"
BY ST. J. ERVINE
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AT TICKET BOOTH
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LABORATORY CONVENES IN BOSTON FOR SUMMER

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Unemployment Problems Absorb Students of Social Project; Trips Supplement Work

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The Summer Laboratory on Social and Industrial Conditions in Greater Boston will hold its session from June 27 until July 26 for men and women of all nationalities and races who have had two years of college.

The purpose of the laboratory is to give to students the fullest possible understanding of the social process in which they live in order that they may meet the opportunity and responsibility of the situation. The laboratory is accordingly designed to provide contact with actual conditions and with agencies and organizations dealing with social-economic needs. In addition, a presentation and interpretation of these needs will be presented by leaders of their respective fields.

The laboratory will center this summer on the problems of disorganization arising from unemployment in order to help the student see the interrelation of the socia' process. Various fields for observation and study will be available from which the student may choose his line of interest. Problems such as labor, health, relief, leisure time activities, and delinquency are among topics that can be considered within the larger theme.

Each student will be related to agencies in the field of his choice; this will permit first hand observation. Trips with the whole group to agencies or centers whose work is related to the theme of the month will supplement individual pursuits. Leaders in representative fields will meet in informal discussion at the residence of students and director, which will be at South End House, 20 Union Park, Boston.

Miss Alice I. P. Wood and Professor Leland H. Jenks are the members of the faculty interested in this project, while Wynfred Fox is the student chairman of the work.

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Society Elects Professor; Initiates Him Hilariously

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The incomparable Haroutunian, Mr. Joseph C., was initiated last Sunday evening as honorary member of Society Alpha Kappa Chi. Following a protracted walk over the high-ways and by-ways of campus, a walk made more arduous by the addition of a blindfold and two tittering guides, Mr. Haroutunian was received into the society with all the pomp and ceremony of a formal initiation. The service was performed by Jane Rauch, Alpha Kappa Chi's new president.

Vespers, definitely more hearty owing to the presence of a soloist of *Princess Ida* propensities, preceded a hilarious dinner during which Mr. Haroutunian made the acquaintance of his sister-members. Then, he inspected the house and noted for later reference all the little odd jobs requiring a man's attention.

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HOUSES ARE OPEN TO NEW APPLICANTS

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With an eye toward fall initiations, the Alpha Kappa Chi, Zeta Alpha, and Shakespeare societies held open house for interested sophomores and juniors Wednesday, May 22, from 4 to 6 p. m. Tea and college chitter-chatter were the attractions of the afternoon.

Mary Louise Beebe and Nancy Mellor received at A. K. X., while Faith Stevenson, out-going president, and Jane Rauch, in-coming president, poured. Marjorie Andres was in charge of food.

At Z. A., Betty Hackstaff and Virginia Tate, old and new presidents, received, with Marian Card in charge of food.

Barbara Jacobs and Ellen Pugh, this year's and next year's heads, received and poured for Shakespeare society.

Gayety Invades Campus With Children's Circus

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A mass of bobbing balloons, a sawdust ring, a colorful, if small, band—and the Tower court green, where Orpheus had so recently danced with the doomed Eurydice, was transformed into a gala circus, last Saturday afternoon. Some 3200 persons, most of them excited boys and girls decked in their Sunday best, thronged the campus, obviously thrilled by the circus, which the Boston Wellesley club sponsored for the benefit of Students' Aid.

The entire area from Tower court to Tupelo Point was turned over to the children, and they took full advantage of their opportunities by running riot through society houses, around the library, and over the green.

At the big show, clowns tumbled, jugglers juggled, trained monkeys went through their tricks, and in the tiny sawdust ring ponies drilled with mathematical precision. The rope-jumping dog and those clever canines which rode the ponies brought squeals of delight from the children; but nothing made a bigger hit with them than Mickey Mouse and Minnie, who mingled with the audience in full regalia.

The grand prize of 500 pennies awarded by Ellen Webster to the boy with the lucky number was the climax of the show, but the festivities continued throughout the remainder of the afternoon on Tupelo. A Scotch laddie in kilts with his wheezing bagpipe drew attention to Billings, where Mickey Mouse movies were being shown. Side shows in society houses featured a numerologist, impersonators, and a puppet show, while outside were concessions of all descriptions. The fish pond and the ponies found high favor with the children. Other attractions were a Spanish and Mexican dancer, boat rides around the lake, teeter-totters and sliding-board, a magician, a toy-making establishment, a silhouette cutter, ice cream and popcorn stands, and refreshments at T. Z. E.

Despairing students in the library, including a few lax seniors, gave up their unsuccessful attempts at studying and joined the children, while even the librarians were lured from their posts by the excitement of it all.

The affair, the first of its kind, was, according to Mrs. Murray C. Harvey, a success far beyond the expectations of the Boston Wellesley Club, and a substantial profit was made.

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ATHLETES RECEIVE W'S AT FIELD MEET

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(*Continued from Page* 1, Col. 4)

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is Barbara Phinney '37. Honorable mention in lacrosse was awarded to Margaret Connors '35, Virginia Safford '36, Ann Jennings '36, Edna Dempewolff '36, Sara Stewart '36, Caroline Strater '38, Elizabeth Lincoln '38, and Elizabeth Smith '37.

The varsity in archery consists of Carol Kander '38, Mary Murray '37 Marguerite Crollus '37, and Beatrice Weaver '38. The new head of baseball is Ruth Fisher '37.

The Field Day committee included Mary Redman '37, chairman, Dorothy Beal '37, Mariatta Tower '37 and Martha Williams '36. The committee had the cooperation of Margaret Kohn '38, head of riding, Florence Whitehead '38, head of tennis, Marguerite Crollus '37, head of archery, Virginia Safford '36, head of lacrosse, and Marjorie McAfee '36, head of baseball.

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GIRLS GAIN DRAMA STUDY SCHOLARSHIP

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Joyce Knoedler '38, and Maxine Bluhm '37, have been awarded Drama League scholarships for full tuition for the entire summer session at the Central School of Speech and Drama, affiliated with the University of London. These scholarships are also given to promote international understanding.

Faculty Slug Heavily Winning Score of 26 - 3

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The veteran pitching of Professor Lawrence—"Dizzy Dean"—Smith supported by an all-star cast proved too powerful a combination for the undergraduate nine with the result that the final score of the Faculty-Student baseball game last Saturday was 26-3. Interdepartmental cooperation was at its best—the music department especially was keyed up to a high pitch of excitement and functioned in harmonious unison with nary a discord during the afternoon.

"Dizzy" Smith found his pace on the mound and made short work of the students in the first inning. Phyllis Hawthorne '38, however, after hitting a nice single, managed to steal second on a fly by "Dobby" Dobson '36 scoring for the undergrads. The faculty began their brilliant batting performance promptly in this inning. Malcolm H. "206" Holmes made the first home-run of the afternoon with a smoking smash into the pine-trees of right field.

The close teamwork of "Dizzy" on the mound, "206" at first and "Slug-Em" Howe behind the catcher's mask made short work of the students in the second inning. Miss Elizabeth—"Sock-Em Cold"—Powell provided one of the most sensational plays of the afternoon, knocking a smashing home-run far out into Central street. "206" continued his brilliant work with a second homer bringing "Mike" Zigler in with him.

"Dizzy's" sizzling curves kept the students baffled and made short work of the first half of the third inning. But when the faculty strode to bat the undergrads went completely to pieces, each member of the faculty team was at bat three times. This nightmare of hitting was finally ended when "206" was finally nailed at first by the speedy work of Anne "Cornblossom" Jennings '36.

"206", not content with doing most of the clowning and hitting of the day appeared on the mound in the last inning, relieving "Dizzy Dean" Smith. Despite a last brave effort by the students the game was ended in short order amid the rousing cheers of the fans.

The line-up is as follows:

Faculty	*Students*
Smith, p. (Capt.)	*Dobson, p.*
Howe, c.	*Dart, c.*
Holmes, 1b.	*Jennings, 1b.*
Zigler, 2b.	*Dempewolfe, 2b.*
Haroutunian, 3b.	*McAfee, 3b.* (Capt.)
Gibson, ss.	*Fisher, ss.*
Green, rf.	*Wurst, rf.*
Trask, cf.	*Gordon, cf.*
Onderdonk, lf.	*Hawthorne, lf.*
Powell, lf.	

Stevenson—Umpire

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STUDENTS MAY JOIN COLLEGE CLUB NOW

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The Board of Managers of the College club, 40 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, desires to call to the attention of holders of a bachelor's degree in arts, philosophy, science, or literature from one of the accredited colleges, the privilege of junior membership in the club. Junior members may join the club without payment of an initiation fee and, during the five years subsequent to their graduation, may pay annual dues of ten dollars only, one-half the usual amount. Former non-graduate students of accredited colleges who have completed three full years work towards the bachelor's degree in arts, philosophy, science, or literature are entitled to the privileges of junior associate members during the five years subsequent to their departure from college.

Upon request the College club will furnish information. In the autumn, the club hopes to hold "open house" in order that anyone interested may see the club house and meet some of the club officers. Notice of this date will be given, if possible, early in the fall.

C. A. NOTES

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Dr. Henry S. Coffin

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Morning chapel on Sunday, June 2, will be conducted by Dr. Henry S. Coffin, president of Union Theological seminary. There are few who have not heard the name of this distinguished Presbyterian minister. From 1905 until 1926, he was pastor of the Madison Avenue Church in New York, as well as associate professor at Union. Since 1926, he has been that seminary's president. In spite of a full life with these positions and many honorary trusteeships, Dr. Coffin has found time to write a number of books, among them being: The Creed of Jesus; Social Aspects of the Cross; A More Christian Industrial Order; What is There in Religion; and What Men Are Asking—Some Current Questions in Religion.

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Delegates to Silver Bay

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Wellesley will send a delegation of seventeen girls to the Silver Bay conference in June. They are: Helen Safford '36, Katherine Menton '38, Ruth Keown '36, Elizabeth Hurst '36, Janet Sanford '36, Marguerite Goodrich '36, Marion Maynard '37, Edith Wier '37, Betty Lou Robinson '37, Jane Pears '37, Barbara Hill '37, Harriet Badenoch '37, Elizabeth Wurst '38, Margaret Hull '38, Elizabeth Cadbury '38, and Marion Rosenbaum '38.

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Ask-Mes

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Plans for Freshman Week next fall are now being made by Nancy Mellor, senior vice-president of C. A., and her able assistants. The following girls have been appointed as Ask-Mes: Betsy Anderson '36, Marjorie Appelgate '38, Henrietta Davidson '36, Edith Quinlan '36, Ruth Keown '36, Janet McKinney '38, Ardell Arenson '36, Lucile Dobson '36, Janet Sanford '38, Hannah Fuller '36, Barbara Bredin '37, Marion Maynard '37, Edith Wier '37, Katherine Sanford '37, Edna Mitchell '37, Lois Connell '37, Dorothy Rich '38, Mary Fletcher '38, Mary Wales '38, Helen Crawford '38, Marjorie Morgan '38, Mary B. Gunn '38, Elizabeth Wurst '38, Eleanor Brown '38, Catherine Parker '38, Louise McKinney '38, Helen Creamer '38, Mildred Foss '38, Mary Guernsey '38, Margaret Kenerson '38, Miriam MacWilliams '38, Catherine Hascall '38, Margery Taylor '38, Mary Scott '38, Joyce Knoedler '38, and Mary J. Hamilton '38.

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JUNE WEEK BRINGS SERIES OF EVENTS

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(*Continued From Page* 1, Col. 5)

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At 10:30 a. m., Monday, June 17, Commencement Day, the commencement procession, formed by the seniors and members of the alumnae in caps and gowns, will organize on Norumbega hill. Commencement exercises will begin at 11, and will be followed by the commencement luncheon in Alumnae hall.

The following classes are "re-uning": 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1910, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, and 1934. They will compete during the week-end for several prizes, one being a cup presented by the class of 1891 to the class having the largest per cent of its living graduate members present at reunion; another, a silver bowl, awarded to the class having the best reunion song; and several others given by the Alumnae association to the classes making the best appearance in the alumnae parade.

LOST

A notebook containing Philosophy and Physics notes. Last seen on Tuesday, May 21.

Ruth G. Collins, Tower Court

Z. A. Finds Childish Faith in Santa Claus Renewed

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Alumnae have their uses, Z. A. will agree. Those noticing the painting and repairing going on at Z. A.'s cottage may be interested to know that a member of the society, who has since married an ex-governor of Massachusetts, was responsible. Phi Bete keys, it seems, are not only useful as teething rings but may serve to unlock the family safe!

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THE PEREGRINATING PRESS

ALTHOUGH it may be a sign that he's growing old, Perry must admit that there is a little warm spot in his heart for traditions. It was with a certain squeamishness, then, that the Pressman watched bouncing into Dower House on Tree day, three freshmen wearing great faded hair-ribbons. "You see," they explained with annoying innocence, "we thought those old bows on the trees were just left there by mistake."

• • •

THE Pressman's doubts as to the success of the Wellesley girls' diet were confirmed last week by a member of the philosophy department. Drawing a small circle on the board, the professor explained, "This represents you on arriving in Wellesley, and this," he said, drawing a very large one, "is you after you have been in Wellesley."

• • •

PERRY had the privilege of dining with a noted member of our faculty one evening, when piping hot rolls were on the menu. "Would you mind bringing me a little cold bread?" said faculty member asked the maid, and remarked to the guests, "It is immoral to feed the girls this hot stuff."

• • •

PERRY rubbed his chin a little guiltily after hearing about a highly specialized photographic plate in a physics class recently. For after pointing out a number of advances made by this plate, the lecturer concluded eloquently, "You can, in a photo of this sort, see a man's next day's beard."

• • •

BECAUSE he has inclinations toward absent-mindedness himself, Perry feels considerable sympathy with the girl who told him this sad tale. In filling out her Students Aid report, she had placed, instead of her grades in various courses, the letters of the divisions in which she belonged! She had a strong suspicion that the G's and F's would not be overmuch in her favor.

• • •

PERRY wonders if it is a complete lack of respect or an unusual sense of humor which led a certain professor of economics to remark that Hitler reminded him of Charlie Chaplin.

• • •

PERRY altogether approves of the fire alarms which function for the faculty. During the recent fire at a faculty house one member of the house was awakened by a soft knock at the door and a gentle voice whispered: "If you will get up and put on your coat and slippers I think you will smell smoke."

• • •

BENEATH the glamor of Float Night, ugly and mysterious things were happening on the Wellesley campus. Sleuthing around, Perry overheard several conspirators plotting a dastardly deed. Gathered about a villainous ringleader, six little boys were planning to rush the refreshment tables, abduct the sandwiches, and kidnap the eskimo pies. Always alive to his social responsibility, Perry decided to safeguard the food, so he hushed the whole thing by presenting each of the little boys with a nickle, a pat on the head, and needless to say, a stern look.

• • •

A philosophy professor, quoting an ecstatic passage from Berkeley about gushing streams and the vaulted dome of heaven, concluded on a high note with the delightful verdure covering the fields. Perry, who happened to be present at the class, was suddenly let down with a crash when, in the real philosopher's spirit, the professor added prosaically, "That's grass."

• • •

A new boner has been added to that source so rich already—freshman composition themes. Apparently in an attempt to sound Bostonian, she had remarked, meaning she was floored, "I was completely flawed."

DOES Perry dare mention the unmentionable, with so many august seniors amongst his readers? Generally speaking, he does not arouse unnecessary ire in the hearts of his public, and will therefore not do so here. He may remark with safety, however, that there runs throughout '35 a certain strain of moodiness, broken only by vain attempts at mockery. Members of the class are seen among heaps of papers, staring tensely. Some are to be found amid the delights of nature, while another gets her inspiration from sleeping with her books beneath her pillow. The learning, it is said, seeps up through both the pillow and the skull after the first six weeks.

• • •

WALKING into another ec class, Perry heard Mr. Smith glibly illustrating his points by quotations from the Bible to the complete bewilderment of the class. "Why, you all know how your Bibles put it," Mr. Smith was saying, "it's just like putting the needle in the eye of a camel."

• • •

PERRY'S deep admiration of a certain phil. professor is aroused partly by the professor's easy handling of ticklish questions hurled at him by feminine hearers, and Perry makes it a habit to attend the class in order that his masculine pride may be safely bolstered up by this prowess of a fellow-man. But Perry had a nasty moment recently, when some bright miss saw the flaw in Aristotle, the subject under discussion, and accusingly questioned the professor on it. He hesitated a moment, then making a quick recovery, smiled airily and said, "I *might* answer you, but my program doesn't call for that point to be raised until two weeks from now."

• • •

A philosophy professor tried very hard one day to impress a point upon her class. She said that Leibnitz wrote that trees and rocks were selves and things of a lower order, and he called them monads. Everyone in the class seemed to understand without too much effort, and the professor continued her lecture. But ten minutes later—possibly owing to brain cloudiness produced by late hours—a hand in the back of the room waved madly and a puzzled voice said: "I didn't quite understand about the nomadic trees!"

• • •

PERRY listened in on a discussion of Calvin's doctrine of predestination in a history class recently. One inquiring mind wanted to know why Calvin assumed that God took so much pains deciding where each soul was to go. Someone else decisively solved the problem:

"Well—He has nothing else to do!"

• • •

PERHAPS low marks in quizzes are due to the too-hasty note-taking. A student of History 101 rapidly inscribed in her book the other day: "Martin Luther pinned his Ninety-Five Theses on the doors of Robinson's *Readings*."

• • •

THE choir and Perry are still puzzling over Mr. Green's latest remark. He had been trying to show them how to produce a large amount of sound on the "Amen" of a certain piece. Evidently disgusted by the feeble attempts that they were making, he finally remarked: "If you'll drop your faces completely, you will do it better."

• • •

PERRY is almost inclined to argue for a required course in botany. While he and some sophomores were breakfasting with a member of the faculty last Sunday morning, the conversation as usual started with the beauty of the campus. One sophomore said that she had seen a tree with perfectly lovely blossoms near the golf course. The hostess asked what sort of a tree it was. The sophomore looked vague and described the blossoms. Someone suggested that it might be a fruit tree. "Oh no," said the girl, "it isn't—because it has no fruit on it."

• • •

NOW that hot weather is really with us, the wasps, bees, and hornets have begun to decorate the campus once again. Perry wonders very much whether they can smell or whether they are just dumb. He saw a girl in a gay print dress having great trouble trying to keep our winged friends away. They insisted upon lighting on the flowers that formed the pattern of the print.

• • •

PERRY'S friends have insisted that he let the college know of the error that one of the sophomores made. He doesn't think it is so very funny but they scream with laughter every time anyone mentions it. It seems that a sophomore made the remark that she had never heard of Hobbes and Descartes before she studied philosophy this year. Her friends reminded her of the song "Where, oh where, are the jolly juniors in which the famous two are mentioned. "Oh," said the guilty one with a blank look, "I thought that was 'They've gone out from their hops and datecards.'"

• • •

THERE are some considerate people in the world after all—much to Perry's relief. He was standing by the art museum looking at the circus Saturday afternoon when he noticed a girl near him standing perfectly still. After three or four minutes Perry looked again, and saw that a bumble bee was buzzing around and around her head and she didn't dare move. Finally an unknown woman called to her and said: "I don't mind them at all. Wait a minute." Whereupon she walked over by the girl. The bee buzzed a little more and decided to circle around the considerate one's head. After whispering her thanks, the girl moved away quietly—very quietly.

• • •

PERRY went merrily down the halls of Munger to call upon one of his cherished friends. He didn't notice that the particular hall was not so noisy as usual. He didn't notice that his friend was not wandering in and out of the rooms as usual. But he did notice the large LEPROSY sign hung on the door—not as usual!

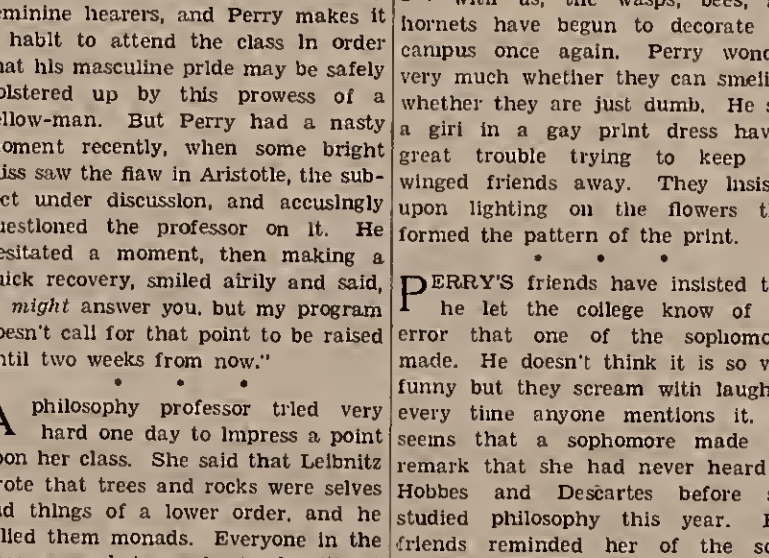
• • •

ONE harassed junior wishes to express her thanks publicly to those of her friends who saw that she finished her phil paper on time. Knowing that the girl had to do her paper and definitely did not want to, those loving friends tied her in her chair at her desk, hid every pair of scissors, and left her to her work. Both she and Perry advocate this method as a sure method of getting results.

• • •

EVIDENCE of the profound intellectualism of Wellesley students is always around if one wants to find it. A very blatant case of such depth came to Perry's notice at a French lecture some weeks ago. The speaker of the evening mentioned the name of the Marquis de Lafayette; out of the darkness piped a pleased voice: "Oh! I know who he is—he's Connie Bennett's husband!"

Perry the Pressman



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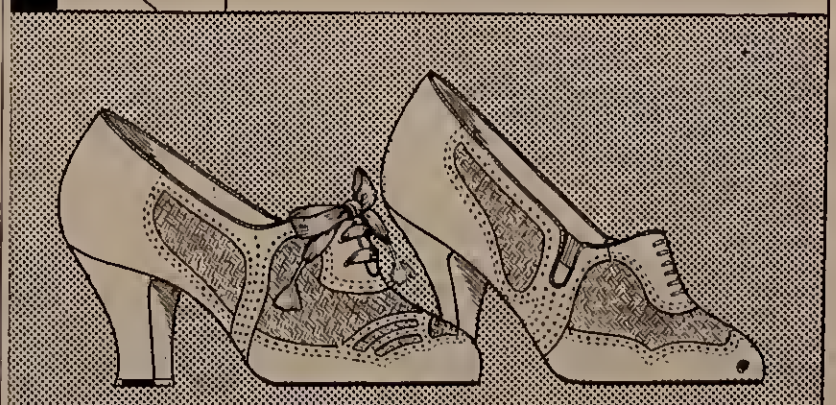

Sketched are but two of the intriguing styles in our NEW Wellesley Shoe Shop which features the outstanding styles at $3.95 and $4.95 from the Boston store. Have you seen the new set-up from sundals to summer dance sandals.

The OXFORD (left) comes in two heel heights, while the side-gore PUMP (right) appears at this price for the first time in WHITE. $3.95.

Filene's in Wellesley

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

WELLESLEY, MASS., THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1935

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"Lament for '35" on page one is reprinted, with appropriate changes, from the WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS *of June 1, 1933.*

A Parting Shot

With a sigh of resignation, we hereby throw in the towel and declare at least an armistice, if not a permanent truce, in the traditional editorial battle over the general. After a decade's siege, its defenders seem as firm in their stand as ever.

This is by no means an unconditional surrender, however. If the general is to be with us permanently, at least let it remain under circumstances more favorable to the harassed seniors than now prevail. Echoing the plea of "'35" in last week's issue: why cannot the general be given just before spring vacation?

Objections to this plan abound, of course. Seniors will relax their efforts after the examination; they will not have completed their fourth-year courses; correcting the papers while classes are still in session will put an unnecessary burden on the faculty.

But are these not outweighed by the benefits which the seniors would reap? If any unfortunates fail to pass the general, they would still have a chance to take a second examination and perhaps be able to share the glamor of commencement, rather than receive their diploma the next fall in solitude. If the seniors let up on their work during the last two months of the term, why shouldn't they? They've worked hard for four years. And anyway, there are always the finals to keep them to the straight and narrow—finals, moreover, for which they will be able to prepare in comparative leisure, having had time to feel the salutary effects of their not-too-recent dose of correlation. Most important, they would be able to carry away with them the picture of their last spring in Wellesley, unblurred by memories of over-intense intellectual pressure.

Let it be understood that we approve the principle of the general; certainly some such stimulus is necessary to draw together the four years' courses. But in our opinion the end of May is not the time for it, and we hope that the possibility of changing the date will be given serious consideration.

Jane Addams

The name of Jane Addams has been revered so long, we cannot bring ourselves to realize that the woman herself has gone and only the tradition remains. She was one of the foremost citizens of the country, and devoted her life to helping all others. Hull House is a refuge to all needy, and expanded under her direction to become a guide to living, not merely a remedy. Its founder, in spite of her ill health, was the inspiration and directing force of many a movement for social and economic reform. She led the fight against child labor, and worked for unemployment insurance, old age pensions, woman's suffrage, and equal rights. She supported those political parties which were progressive, Col. Roosevelt's in 1912 and Senator La Follette's in 1924. In every lecture and in every book she wrote she pledged herself to fight for the cause of justice as she saw it.

The cause, however, which was nearest and dearest to her was that of world peace. She influenced and strongly supported all movements toward disarmament, world peace, and internationalism, as well as those advancing political and economic betterment. For her peace work she was awarded, jointly with Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, the Nobel Peace Prize. Public recognition of her work is more than abundant, but her deepest tribute will ever be in the silent thoughts of those she helped, and those who, like us, were able to know her only by her work. Hull House was all her creation, who believed that social amelioration "has always come by private experiment," and it remains her monument.

Rustle of Spring

We all want to have the campus nicely massaged and manicured for the approaching commencement and reunion activities, but we wonder at the same time whether it is necessary to carry on the beautifying process during the hours of classes. Particularly does this system seem questionable when it involves the almost continuous passage to and fro of large, rumbling vehicles on the Founders driveway. Classrooms with windows overlooking the drive resemble at such moments a front-line trench under the enemy's barrage, and recitations must give place to silent prayers that the end will soon come. With only two more days of classes, the bombardment is nearly over for this year. But with next season's siege, let us hope that operations can be carried on in the late afternoon, particularly in the vicinity of Founders.

Circus Days

Without knowing the exact financial result of the circus last Saturday, we nevertheless want to congratulate the Boston Wellesley Club on their decision to undertake, and their subsequent efficient handling of such a task. Hours of planning must have been spent on it, and the result was certainly gratifying. Moreover, it had two ends—not only does Student's Aid benefit by it, but also the excited faces of the children attending it showed that they were enjoying a rare treat. We hope that the Boston Wellesley Club will undertake something of this nature soon again, for they have shown that whatever they do it will be successful.

FREE PRESS COLUMN

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Initials or numerals will be used if the writer so desires.

The editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the editors by 11 a.m. on Monday.

There will be just one more issue of the WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS. *All free presses for that issue should be placed in the* NEWS *office by Saturday, June 15.*

DEAN REFUTES EDITORIAL

To the Wellesley College News:

Two weeks ago an editorial in the NEWS protested the "misplaced economy" which was being practiced in the college. The article stated particularly that the milk was limited to one glass, fish was served twice a week, second helpings had been suppressed, and that "a whole dormitory had walked out of the dining room two nights in succession in protest against the food." Last week a letter in the Free Press discussed the food situation from a more sympathetic standpoint, but the specific points mentioned above were not dealt with.

The fact in regard to milk is that the students are now limited to one quart a day. This move was made with the full approval of the College Health Officer and seems to represent an adequate allowance of Walker-Gordon milk.

It is true that fish has been served twice during two of the thirty-four weeks in the college year. This was done partly to offset the high cost of beef, and partly to give more variety in the diet, and partly because it was felt that many of the students now in college like fish.

Careful inquiry in all the houses has failed to discover any house in which two helpings are not offered. It is the policy of the College to offer second helpings except of dessert, and the Administration will be grateful for reports of any failure to carry out this plan.

The same careful inquiry fails to discover any occasion on which a "whole dormitory has walked out of the dining room." It is true that there have been instances when the students at one table have walked out before dessert and sometimes before eating their luncheon. This is a dramatic gesture and may give satisfaction to the group involved, but it does not carry much weight unless the group reports to someone in authority. On a recent occasion a table in one of the houses walked out when the dish offered at luncheon proved to be incompletely cooked. At the same time five hundred other people ate the same luncheon with apparent satisfaction. If the dissatisfied group had asked the waitress to bring another dish, the matter might have been remedied very simply. The college always regrets an occasional error in the presentation of improperly cooked food.

In regard to the complaint that the College is economizing on the food, the Assistant Treasurer states that the College has spent $11,000 more for food this year than last year at this season. Although it is true that there were forty more students in college at the beginning of the year, and that prices have risen, the buyer of food says that the principal reason for the increase in cost is a large increase in the amount of food provided in the various houses. The College serves many more vegetables at present than in the recent past and a more generous allowance is made for fruits. Citrous fruits have been served at least three times a week throughout the winter. A constant effort is made to provide well balanced meals, using a high quality of materials, and to offer such variety as will make the meals interesting.

Mary C. Ewing,
Dean of Residence.

B-z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z

To the Wellesley College News:

I am writing from the Music Library. I have sat here for exactly one hour this evening, surrounded by tempting books which I must read. But what have I been doing? Swatting at bugs!

I do not understand why there are no screens in Billings hall Library. We have books galore, but are utterly unable to look at them, particularly in the evening when the lights attract the entire insect kingdom. "Age cannot wither them, nor custom stale their infinite variety."

1935

P. S. Suggestion for ways and means: Why not sell some of the out-of-date music histories and buy screens for the libe, so we can concentrate on the new books bought for us by the college this year?

FLY IN THE OINTMENT

To the Wellesley College News:

The last Step Singing, seniors in caps and gowns, forget-me-nots, the crowd of parents, faculty members present to listen and observe—it was one of our most beautiful and solemn occasions. But the same thing happened on that evening which has happened at several of the step singings of late—the "Academic Councils" sung showed bad taste. Our wit has grown very feeble if the ones sung at the Last Step Singing represent our best efforts.

1936

W. O. C. ANNOUNCEMENT

To the Wellesley College News:

Do you have any equipment which you do not want, such as skis, snowshoes, ski poles, harnesses for skis and snowshoes, knapsacks, sleeping bags, blankets, etc.? Outing Club would gratefully receive any donations. If you do not wish to donate the equipment, place a list of what you want to get rid of as well as the price on the Outing club bulletin board. If Outing club cannot buy the goods it will do its best to find buyers.

When you are down looking at the board you might put up some suggestions for trips next fall. We are going to try to have a trip up Mt. Monadnock with Smith and a ski trip with Williams. Any suggestions would prove a godsend.

Outing club wishes to ask the forgiveness of those people who signed up Saturday afternoon for the trip to the seashore and who had to be turned away owing to lack of room in the cars. Transportation was provided for the thirty who had signed by Saturday noon. It was due to our carelessness that the list remained posted Saturday afternoon. We assure you that no such circumstance will occur again.

Sara Stewart, Head of Outing Club

CIGARETTES, PLEASE

To the Wellesley College News:

We appreciate the work that the El table is doing in allaying the pangs of our hunger between classes. We trust that they will receive this in the spirit that it is written not as a complaint, but as a suggestion for improvement. Frequently, we stock up on food there when we do not have time, or perhaps the ambition, to go to the vil, and we are of the opinion that cigarettes sold at the El table would be a welcome addition for the same reason. As far as we can discover there is no reason or rule preventing such a sale, but if there is some such we will accept it, and say no more. It is certain that there would be no risk in doing this, as many people are of the opinion expressed here.

1938

JUST HELPFUL

To the Wellesley College News:

Time and again cars turn into the driveway between Munger and the Quad—only to end up in the delivery entrance at Munger's back door. I'd suggest a sign to the effect that it is no entrance.

1936

HIS PREROGATIVE

Winding rows
Of senior gowns,
Sentiment
Disguised by frowns,
Quiet on the chapel steps
Till the singing fades.

Shuffling at
The chapel door,
Moving up
As one class more,
Progress in the Wellesley world
Beneath the evening shade.

But Adonais stays where he
Has always found it best to be
Upon a cushion daintily
Beneath the freshman tree.

MISTAKE

Though Adonais aims to please
And loves the seniors very well,
He can't resist a chance to tease
And so harps on the Generelle.

If only profs would give him one
(Since after all he goes to college)
He thinks it might be rather fun
To show them all his store of knowledge.

A mere six hours of writing lit
Instead of trying to be funny
Would phase him not one tiny bit;
He thinks 'twould be like milk and honey.

Seniors' books are flying at him
Puppy struck an offending note.
'35 tries hard to bat him
For, by gum, he got their goat.

You wonder why?
Pup heaves a sigh.
Perhaps he'd better switch the subject
To a less annoying object.

TEARS AND ANOTHER MISTAKE

Friday last, pup lost all merriment
Found himself in saddest sentiment
Wept three tears to his astonishment
As the seniors, with singing eloquent
Left the steps to junior management.

Forget-me-not,
No not one jot;
Remember the General . . .
Forget-facts-not . . .
Oh, pup forgot to remember to forget!
With a hey nonny nonny and a dip - tom - a
'Twill soon be over, so ha! ha! ha!

VACATION AND MUCH MISTAKATION

But Thursday, ah, Thursday, sweet day of vacation.
We all go back to civilization
Or down to the shore for swimming sensation
Or up to the hills for poetic inspiration
Or over to visit some kind relation
Or out to accept a swell invitation
Or just lie abed—unusual occupation;
At any rate we all have mental relaxation
Except for the seniors, who stay at home practicing this vocalization:

"Generelle, Generelle,
Generelle, Generelle,
A senior's life is one long . . .
riding about in automobiles,
going to proms and dinners and teas,
hob-nobbing with high monkey-monks,
holding important offices,
getting engaged,
and attending festivelles."

Bing! a book hit
Adonais on the head.
He's said all
He's going to said.

The Theater

SYMPHONY HALL—Pops
May 30 - May 31 — Hans Wiener Dancers.
June 1—M. I. T. Night.
June 9—Request Night.
KEITH'S—Beginning June 7 — *Escape Me Never.*

Bibliofile

The Campus Strikes Against War, Joseph P. Lash. Student League for Industriai Democracy. 10 cents.

"Fight war effectively, on every front, and you find yourself fighting for socialism," writes Joseph P. Lash, national secretary of the Student League for Industriai Democracy, and member of the Nationai Strike committee, in his new pamphlet, *The Campus Strikes Against War.* The pamphlet contrasts this anti-war movement with that of 1917, anaiyzes the climate of ideas in which today's anti-war movement is growing, and indicates a future program for the student anti-war movement.

The center of anti-militarist activity in the colleges before the war was the Intercoiiegiate Socialist Society, the predecessor of the present student L. I. D. With the Socialist party, it opposed nationalism and advocated the principles of internationalism and working-class soiidarity. There was, however, slight resistance to the war movement, since students lacked insight into the imperialist basis of modern war.

Today, students realize that the World War was not fought in defence, but was caused by imperialism, nationalism, and militarism, and was fundamentally a drive for profits. Modern instrumentalities of peace have found themseives impotent when defied by a great power, and will continue to be baiked until the armaments industry, and the associated iron, steel, chemicals, and aviation industries are socialized. Fascism, a stripping of nations for war, is a serious menace to world peace.

Students opposed to war and militarism have been struggling against the compulsory R.O.T.C. courses in colieges. From experience, they have discovered that the United States courts and constitution will not aid them in trying to abolish the R.O.T.C. The student anti-war movement has expressed itself by supporting the Americanized version of the Oxford pledge: "This House will not support the government in any war it may undertake." This rejects the distinction between offensive and defensive warfare.

Two conferences in 1933—the United Youth Conference against War, in New York, and the Student Congress against War, in Chicago—and the consequent conferences all over the nation were nurtured either by the Student League for Industriai Democracy, socialist in its sympathies, or by the National Student League, a communist organization. To crystaiiize student opposition to war, the nation-wide student strike of April 13, 1934, was planned by these two organizations.

On April 12, 1935, 175,000 students went out on strike for one hour, despite the opposition of the faculty administrations. This year, too, the Nationai Student Strike Committee has endeavored to eniist high school students in the fight against war. Mr. Lash wrote about the 1935 strike: "The most serious lack of unity manifested during the strike was the divergence of point of view among the students who participated, and the failure of some of the local units of national organizations to support the strike locaiiy. Intensive educationai work is necessary in order to achieve homogeneity among the students who are against war." Last July, the Liege congress of the International Socialist Student federation endorsed the student strike against war. Pians are now being prepared by the Nationai Student Strike committee for the holding of a Pan-American Student Anti-war and Anti-Imperiaiist conference.

N. U. '37

Speech Choir Adds Twenty New Members After Tryouts

Miss Ceciie de Banke announced the results of the Verse Speaking Choir tryouts, which were held Tuesday, May 21. The particiipants read two poems: one demonstrating quality of voice, and one demonstrating power of voice.

The chosen choir consists of:

Dark Voices

Catherine Anderson '28, Winifred Clark '37, Muriel Greer '38, Mary A. Hali '38, Joyce Knoedler '38, Marian Leighton '38, Bernice Libman '36, Cora Mason '37, Ellen Pugh '36, Janet Smith '37.

Light Voices

Audrey Bill '37, Dorothea Boorn '36, Jane Lundahl '36, Margaret MacCalium '37, Jane Murdock '37, Barbara Phinney '37, Virginia Tate '36, Jane Weissinger '37, Marion Willard '36, Lucy Wright '37.

ANNUAL INSTITUTE HELD AT WELLESLEY

(*Continued from Page* 1, *Col.* 2)

vice Committee and the Congregational Regional Committee on Social Action, provides an intensive course of study in world affairs. Faculty and materials are drawn from the fields of education, history, politics, economics, sociology and religion.

Mr. Chance comes to the 1935 Institute well qualified for his work as director. Last year he served as field secretary. He holds degrees from Penn College and Boston university and has done graduate work at Harvard. Formerly he taught in the government schools of the Phiiippine Islands.

Mr. Chance's travels have taken him to most of the countries of the world, where he has formed many acquaintanceships which make it possible for him to keep in close personal touch with developments in nearly all countries.

CAMERAMEN INVADE CAMPUS FOR MOVIES

(*Continued from Page* 1, *Col.* 3)

turning up the earth. In a science laboratory, the photograph may consist only of heads bent over microscope.

With the inside work almost completed, the cameramen wish to take movies of the campus and its life. Miss Bradstreet said that both the faculty and the girls have cooperated beautifully on the previous pictures, and hopes that the cooperation will continue in the form of combed hair and properly hanging skirts as the girls walk around campus these next few days.

Miss Bradstreet is hoping that she will be able to show the reels to the seniors at their class supper, and, in the fall, to have a sort of grand opening, or world premiere, of the movie in Alumnae hall, before it is sent forth to greet the world.

As yet the movies are nameless, and any suggestions as to an appropriate title will be very welcome.

CAPS AND FROWNS

New Haven, Conn.—(*IP*)—A discovery important to historians wishing to recreate the attack by the Persians on the ancient city of Dura on the Euphrates River in Syria, has been made by the Yale University expedition in that country.

The discovery was of a tunnel excavated by the Persians in 256 A. D. beneath a corner of the city wall.

During the attack, which resulted in the fall of the city into the hands of the Persians, the latter conceived the idea of tunnelling beneath one of the walls at the corner. This allowed a small force to enter the city and fall on the Romans as they fought a larger force outside.

The plan worked, and the Persians sacked the city.

• • •

Cambridge, Mass.—(*IP*)—A parody issue of the Harvard Lampoon, comic magazine of the university, last week was banned from the mails and aroused the ire of Cambridge police, resulting in a near riot of undergraduates.

The issue of the Lampoon was a parody of Esquire and crossed "Parisian Art Pictures," with "Love Life Revealed."

Police Chief Timothy Leahy called the issue "obscene, profane and scurrilous," and ordered it away from Cambridge news stands.

Students raided the Lampoon offices, grabbed about 700 copies and burned them in the street. The Cambridge fire department and Harvard Yard police were called.

Students in a nearby dormitory began dousing water on the crowd below. The yard cops charged the hall, but were met by streams of water from fire hoses in the hands of students. Several students were arrested for disorderly conduct. Cambridge firemen, finding the bonfire was not endangering nearby property, just stood and watched the fun.

• • •

Moscow—(*IP*)—A Society scientific expedition has found one way of studying the stratosphere without going up in a balloon.

The expedition has taken photographs of the aurora boreaiis, from which it expects to derive data on the temperature and other properties of the stratosphere.

The scientists explain that the properties of the upper layers of the stratosphere may be determined from photographs by comparing the brightness of various lines of the spectrum as they extend upward.

(*Continued on Page* 6, *Col.* 3)

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CALENDAR

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Friday, May 31: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Miss Brewster will lead.
General examinations for seniors.

Saturday, June 1: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. President Pendleton will lead.

Sunday, June 2: *11:00 A. M. Memorial Chapel. Preacher, President Henry S. Coffin, Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

Monday, June 3: Examinations begin.

Tuesday, June 4: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. President Pendleton will lead.
Examinations.

Wednesday, June 5: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Dean Knapp will lead.
Examinations.

Thursday, June 6: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Mary E. Witter, '35, will lead.
Examinations.

Friday, June 7: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Mrs. Ewing will lead. Special music.
Examinations.

Saturday, June 8: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. President Pendleton will lead.
Examinations.

Sunday, June 9: *11:00 A. M. Memorial Chapel. Preacher, Rev. Arthur H. Bradford, Central Congregational Church, Providence, R. I.

Monday, June 10: Examinations.

Tuesday, June 11: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Dean Coolidge will lead.
Examinations.

Wednesday, June 12: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. President Pendleton will lead.
Examinations end.

NOTES: *June 14 and 15, 8:00 P. M. Alumnae Hall. JUNE PLAY. The Barnswallows Association will present "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary" by St. John Ervine. June 14, dancing until 1:00. Play tickets ($.75) and dance tickets (couple, $.75; single, $.50) will be on sale at the ticket booth, first floor Green Hall, June 10 and 11, 8:30 - 5:00.

*Wellesley College Art Museum. Through June 1, exhibition of water colors by Agnes Anne Abbot and Hazel Newnham Abbot.

*Wellesley College Library. South Hall. Exhibition of original Spanish manuscripts. Also, exhibition of first editions and volumes from the Kelmscott Press to commemorate the centenary of the birth of William Morris.
North Hall. Recent gifts and other additions to the Plimpton collection.
*Open to the public.

THREE CLUBS ELECT OFFICERS FOR 1936

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Officers for the year 1935-1936 are announced by the following clubs:

German Club

President	Pauline Gunsser '36
Vice-president	Caroline Riley '36
Secretary	Charlotte Stern '37
Treasurer	Audrey Siuman '37

Italian Club

President	Emily Dreyfus '36
Secretary	Sally Moynihan '37
Treasurer	Edith Pratt '38
Executive Committee	Barbara Witman '38

Classical Club

President	Priscilla Donnell '38
Vice-president	Frances McGrath '37
Secretary-treasurer	Elma Van Nest '37

Miss Dorothy M. Robathon, who will spend the second semester of the following year in Rome, will again serve as faculty adviser for the Classical Club.

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CAPS AND FROWNS

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(*Continued from Page 5, Col. 5*)

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The scientists leading in this work are N. Kozyrev and D. Eropkin of the Pulkovo observatory in Leningrad.

They journeyed to Kirovsk, in the far north, to get the pictures, which are regarded as unusually clear.

* * *

Cambridge, Mass.—(*IP*)—One of the nation's foremost economists, whose textbooks are known to economics students in colleges and universities throughout this and other English speaking nations, will become professor emeritus at Harvard University, Sept. 1, it has been announced here.

He is Dr. Frank William Taussig, Henry Lee Professor of Economics at Harvard since 1901 and a member of the Harvard faculty since 1882.

Dr. Taussig is editor of The Quarterly Journal of Economics and was the first chairman of the United States Tariff Commission. He is a former president of the American Economic Association. He is expected to spend his time in research and writing after his retirement here next fall.

* * *

Middletown, Conn.—(*IP*)—Colleges are but a step behind their students in the increasing spirit of liberality being displayed, Professor Frank W. Nicolson, former dean of Wesleyan university, said in an address.

"We hear much about the increasing radicalism of students," he said, "but little of the change in the colleges themselves."

He said that liberal movements in the colleges included changes in requirements for admission, greater student freedom in self-government, class attendance and honor courses, and "real academic freedom for the teaching staff."

* * *

Oberlin, O.—(*IP*)—Oberlin college, the first American college to allow men and women students at the same time, has at last gone completely co-educational.

This year for the first time men and women are seated side by side at the chapel services, in alphabetical order and according to classes. Previously there were sections for men and sections for women.

Moreover, for the first time, the college-operated student dining rooms are co-educational. Previously only privately operated dining halls in the college town had allowed men and women to eat together.

"The reason is to make the relations of men and women as normal as possible on the campus," administrative leaders said in explaining the new plans.

* * *

Princeton, N. J.—(*IP*)—A fight against chapel services carried on by Princeton University students for years has had its first fruits. The board of trustees at its last meeting voted to abolish the chapel attendance requirements for all juniors and seniors. Freshmen and sophomores will be required to attend not more than half of the chapels.

* * *

Cleveland, O.—(*IP*)—Principal E. O. Bartlow, of Schaaf junior high school here, hitched up the school loudspeaking apparatus the other day, and before the microphone gave whippings to five youths who had disobeyed schools rules.

The rest of the students sat in their classrooms and listened to the whacks of the paddle.

* * *

Pittsburgh—(*IP*)—Professor Albert Einstein, author of the famous idea that space is curved in some mysterious manner, said in a speech here that the new 200-inch telescope to be erected in California may solve this riddle.

He said that the telescope might see enough space "to measure any curvature that may exist."

But Prof. Einstein does not think the telescope will disclose enough space to show whether it is curved like a ball, so that light coming from a star in the west also will be seen from the east, coming around curved space like a traveler circumnavigating the globe.

* * *

Chicago—(*IP*)—The odds are 1 to 100 that you will be injured in an auto or motorcycle accident this year. Chances are 1 to 3,500 that you will be killed.

If you are a pedestrian (and aren't we all?) you have a 400 to 1 chance to escape injury from an auto while crossing a street, and 8,000 to 1 to avert death in this manner.

These figures were given out last week by the National Safety Council.

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